

BID PATRIOTIC GOD SPEED TO THE WAR

Yavapai Club Thronged With Brilliant Crowd To Listed To Patriotic Addresses To Those Going To Frisco.

(From Sunday's Daily)

America's individual outlook on war has changed radically. From a nation that has been sunk in lassitude and indifference, there has come a splendid response to the call to arms in defense of democracy as a modern world principle. All the speakers who addressed a large crowd at the Yavapai Club last evening, at the farewell to the Yavapai contingent bound for the San Francisco training camp, emphasized this point.

The club rooms had been decorated with patriotic colors, and a large number of flags, including those of Revolutionary days, were hung in the hall room, where the meeting was held. LeRoy Anderson, president of the club, opened the meeting, by calling on the audience to sing "America." He then announced that it was the purpose of the club to call these people together for the purpose of bidding farewell in a public manner, to the men of this community, who are going to learn how to lead troops in battle.

"We are here to bid you god-speed," said Robt. E. Morrison, the first speaker. "You represent the best blood of Yavapai county. You are answering your country's command. 'Forward, March!' and will advance to teach tyrants that peace and liberty must be universal."

"Our allies in this struggle will be France and Russia, to each of whom we will be repaying a debt, in gratitude for services they rendered us in times of need. Without that help, we would probably not be this free nation today."

"Last Summer," said Judge E. W. Wells, "when our southern horizon was beclouded with trouble, the president called on the fighting men of the nation to guard our border. He contemplated raising an army of half a million or a million men. I am informed that in the month of March last year, about 3,500 recruits joined the army. It has been my stand that America was too undermined with lethargy to be patriotic. Now, I render a public apology to America and American patriotism."

Neill E. Bailey said that 19 years ago just such scenes as this were enacted in many communities, when men were leaving to fight the Spanish-American war. He believed that every man who responded from Prescott would do honor to himself and be a credit to the nation that has called for his services.

E. S. Clark's talk was one that came from the heart. A son of his is going with the Prescott contingent, just as a son of Mr. Morrison's is to train with the Fort Sheridan quota in Illinois. The speaker's heartfelt prayer that every man might come back, but with honor, brought tears to the eyes of many. A score of the women present will be bidding good-bye to sons, brothers, husbands and sweethearts.

"Times have changed," said Mr. Clark. "We no longer hear that 'she didn't raise her boy to be a soldier. If we have not raised our boys to be soldiers, they are not worthy to be our sons.'"

Mitchell Responds.

E. J. Mitchell, captain of the home guards, who is leaving this post and is to the first of the local candidates to receive his notification to be in San Francisco on May 11, responded for the departing student-officers.

"We have not done anything wonderful. Those who stay behind will probably render far more patriotic services to their country than we will. I don't believe we shall see much action. It is sometimes more difficult to remain at home amid the wondering comments of our fellow citizens, than to go to war."

In thanking those who had come to do honor to the band of officers-to-be, Mitchell's voice grew husky, and nearly left him when he referred to his home town, Prescott, which "has been so good to me."

E. L. Haworth said that going to join the officers' school was not any more creditable than any other worthy act of citizenship. He told of the meeting of the officers at noon, when it was learned that not all who have applied may be accepted. He described the instance of one man, who has made all preparations for leaving, even going so far as to rent his house. Describing the "fix" he will be in, if not accepted, Haworth

created a laugh that adequately relieved the tension created by the more dolorous addresses of some of the others.

The program ended with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the entire audience.

The remainder of the evening was passed in dancing and refreshments were served.

FIRE FIGHTERS TO HAVE OWN GARDEN

(From Saturday's Daily.)

There is going to be one garden in this city, at least. It will be located in the vacant lot just south of the fire house.

A city team was used yesterday to back up the ground, and the plot was harrowed and planted to potatoes and beans during the afternoon by the firemen, who will take care of the garden.

The amateur truck farmers are not figuring on having to use very much water on this tract. They believe that dry farming methods here will be amply able to take care of the crop.

Quite a number of private individuals will plow and plant vacant spaces during the next week or so. The movement started by the chamber of commerce to increase the food production of this vicinity is being carried out with as much rapidity as possible, and it may be that a considerable acreage of outside farm lands will be put into cultivation this Spring.

BILL WILL OWE SOME BILL FOR THE WAR

NEW YORK, May 3.—According to advices from Paris, where statisticians are as busy as a waiter in a high priced restaurant figuring out the "bad news" for Germany, all that the Kaiser will owe the Entente as an indemnity when he gets through losing the war will be \$120,000,000,000. This figure includes nothing for the war expenditures of the United States.

The first hazy impression will be that there isn't any such sum. The second will be an attempt on the part of the reader to try to reduce it somewhat by blue penciling a few dangling siphers and calculating the remainder in trillions. But, nevertheless, M. Jean Finot, the well known expert in European affairs, not only insists that there is this amount of money in the world, but that Germany will be able financially to make this vast restitution. The bill is made out by M. Finot does not take into consideration monetary recompense for loss of life to the Allies, which might be made in a separate account of \$28,000,000,000—\$4,000 per man for 7,000,000 Allied soldiers already either killed or totally disabled.

With regard to Germany's ability to foot this bill as well as to meet her obligations to her own people, M. Finot says:

"The first condition of peace must be based on this rigid principle, which applies to all affairs in human life, that he who causes damage to others must pay for it. There is nothing in the principle of war indemnities which hits at the liberty of peoples, the independence of small nations, or the great ideal of the Entente Allies."

"Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria are completely ruined and need not be considered, but Germany can pay. Her national pre-war fortune was assessed at \$80,000,000,000. Of this she could easily turn over to us at once \$20,000,000,000 to \$30,000,000,000 without seriously compromising her economic future."

"As against the Entente Allies' cost of \$120,000,000,000 the following figures for previous wars are given to show the vast increase in the financial incubus of warfare:

Napoleonic wars of 20 years' duration	\$15,000,000,000
Crimean war (cost to all belligerents)	2,400,000,000
U. S. War of Secession	7,000,000,000
Franco-Prussian war of 1870	2,400,000,000
Russo-Turkish war, 1877	1,200,000,000
Russo-Japanese war	2,000,000,000

PEN HIS DOWNFALL

SEATTLE, May 3.—Fritz Sonneborn was interviewed by Federal officers who are investigating a letter sent to Baltimore friends saying something was going to happen on the Pacific Coast.

SECOND DIVISION NEEDS A NEW PRESIDENT

MRS. F. O. SMITH RESIGNS AND WILL ACCOMPANY HUSBAND TO SAN FRANCISCO; TO TAKE UP RED CROSS WORK THERE.

Like the chamber of commerce, the Second Division of the Red Cross has lost its president, Mrs. F. O. Smith resigning as executive head of the women's organization at the meeting held Friday afternoon. It was with genuine expressions of regret that the division gave up Mrs. Smith, who has devoted her time, energy and ability to the cause. The opportunity, however, presented itself to this efficient worker to join the ranks of the San Francisco organization being trained at the Presidio, where her husband, Judge F. O. Smith will spend the next three months in the officers' training camp and she availed herself of it.

Dr. C. E. Yount, who is at the head of the hospital service of the troops from this State, now on the border, gave an informal talk on the relation of the Red Cross and the surgeon. In part he said: "The better prepared the better the service you can render. I believed in preparedness and lived up to the belief by giving up the comforts of a home and civilization to go to the border, where life is far from being attractive."

"Untold suffering comes with war, extending from the home to the firing line, inasmuch as there is great sorrow when the soldier leaves home and when he returns with the scars of battle. The trained forces, or the regular army of the United States, are inadequate when war comes, therefore we take advantage of the volunteer organizations."

"The folks at home can do quite as noble work as the men on the front. Any individual effort is commendable and should be encouraged."

"What is the Red Cross? A meeting of communication which connects the people of the United States and their army. Various societies have offered their services but the Red Cross is the only one accepted by the United States government as a part of the regular government forces."

"There are great possibilities in a well organized Red Cross. It places itself on a military basis by working in a definite, orderly way. The organization is divided into several classes. Class A serves when called and stays within five or six miles of the firing line. It has to do with the care of the patients on the litter, the ambulance, at rest, food stations and in transportation on train and ship. Its personnel is made up mostly of young ladies and men who are trained nurses. Class B serves in the interior in the home country, where there is little or no danger of capture, starvation or stray shells. Class C are those who render service in their home city or county and they are indeed noble workers for they are able to help look after the families of the soldiers on the firing line and thus relieve them of a great amount of worry."

"First aid on the firing line is crude. Every soldier has a packet containing two pieces of gauze and a solution of bichloride of mercury. Before he goes to the firing line he is taught how to keep a wound and the bandage clean and sterile, that he, himself, in time of need, may apply the bandage if no one else is present to render aid. The medical personnel which must be kept with the combatant troops have a more complete packet which contains bandage, iodine, opiates and sterilization solutions. Before the man goes into battle he is tagged, by a tag fastened around the neck containing his name, rank and corps to which he belongs. If a man is hurt a diagnosis tag gives all information to the next station. The seriously wounded man goes to the regimental station from whence he is taken by the ambulance corps to the field hospital, where beds are made mostly of hay or straw. A duplicate record of the tags is made and sent to the surgeon-general's office at Washington, D. C. It is very essential to keep these tags correctly, even to the spelling of the names and correct initials, in order that every soldier may be accounted for. Therefore the Red Cross is under an army officer. Some of the Red Cross are captured but it is presumed they are to be returned promptly and not be detained as prisoners of war. The workers are known by the Red Cross insignia worn on the left arm and a locket which contains a slight description."

Tuesday afternoon the A section of

the Second Division went to the Mercy hospital where profitable instruction in thermometer reading, counting of the pulse and respiration and the keeping of charts was given by Sister Aleysius of Phoenix, who is here for a vacation. This knowledge is essential in the work of a nurse for a correctly kept chart disclosing these conditions is the only method on which a physician can rely during his absence from the patient.

BIG WAGE RAISE FOR CON.-ARIZ. WORKINGMEN

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Recognizing the fact that the high cost of living is constantly growing higher, and that in the face of the war, it is difficult to secure and keep first class mechanics and industrial workers, the Consolidated Arizona Smelting Company has put into effect a general raise in wages of 12½ per cent, based on the wages paid during times when copper sold at between 15 and 18 cents a pound. The raise went into effect on May 1, and touches the entire crew of the reduction works and the two mines operated by the company.

In addition to this raise, the men receive the regular bonuses paid with the high prices of the output. Many thousands of dollars have been added to the payrolls by this move. A laborer receiving \$4 a day is raised to \$4.50 beside his bonuses.

At the smelter, there are now practically 400 men working steadily. The forces at the Blue Bell and De Soto mines number 200, so that the raise goes to at least 600 men in the mechanical departments of the company's plants. It is understood that office men are also to benefit by the company's new policy, but just how their raises will be paid has not been given out.

ASK GOVERNMENT FOR AUTHORITY TO FLY FLAG

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

There has been considerable local criticism over the fact that no United States flag is flying at Fort Whipple, the sergeant in charge being seemingly in the public mind the party to blame. Captain Nelson, who is here recruiting for the First Arizona infantry, inquired into the matter yesterday and ascertained that Whipple being an abandoned post the sergeant had no right under war department regulations to display the colors, hence is not censurable in any way.

While Captain Nelson was in the Journal-Miner office yesterday explaining the above facts, H. N. Coleman was standing at the counter. "It is a very peculiar thing," he said, "that there is a piece of soil in the United States where the flag cannot be displayed and I am willing to stand the expense of telegraphing Congressman Hayden asking him to see the war department at once and have it send the necessary orders." The suggestion was heartily endorsed by Captain Nelson and as a result the wire was used to get action. It is therefore likely that Fort Whipple, even though not used by the government, will soon be as patriotic a spot as the rest of Prescott.

GOBLINS ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE COMING YEAR

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Arthur Hall was elected Grand Log of the Loyal Order of Gobblins at a special meeting of the club, held at Humboldt Wednesday night. Other officers are: Past Grand Log, E. W. Jones, Vice-Grand Log, Walter Goeglin; Chaplain, Dad F. H. Knight; secretary and treasurer, Dan McElroy.

Several sketches for a club emblem were submitted and that proposed by Whitehead & Hoag of Newark, N. J., was finally accepted. G. M. Colvocoresses, general manager of the smelter was elected a regular member.

The Gobblins now number over 150 members. Mr. Colvocoresses intends to build a comfortable club house for the men, and it is expected that by the time it is complete, the membership will be extended to take in all the men of the smelter, now numbering over 400.

RETURNS TO OLD HOME

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

T. J. Simmons, of the well known Simmons pioneer family, returned recently from Florence after an absence of a few years, resigning last month as superintendent of construction of the State penitentiary. He will engage in business in Prescott as a contracting carpenter. Simmons expresses himself as pleased over Campbell winning the first lap in the judicial race for the governorship.

INDIAN DICK IS SURVEY 40-MILE VICTIM OF A VENDETTA

WELL KNOWN COWBOY IS SHOT TO DEATH BY FRANK MOSSEYE IN COTTONWOOD CANYON SUNDAY EVENING.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Indian Dick, one of the best known Red Skin cowpunchers of the State, cashed in his checks Sunday afternoon, a victim of the revenge of Frank Mosseye. Frank, with a posse of officials and citizens behind him, is heading for the hills his ancestors used to own, in the hope that in their fastnesses, he may find safety from the penalty of the law.

It was in the sight of Indian Dick's wife, Tom Madden, boss of a road gang near Kirkland, and several other witnesses, that Frank Mosseye wreaked his vengeance. His first bullet was sped at a distance of 100 yards, and took Dick in the back. It would have been fatal. As he fell, Frank sent another leaden messenger of death, piercing the dying man's neck.

The killing took place in Cottonwood canyon, between Kirkland and Thompson valley at about 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The two Indians had had a quarrel, but nobody seems to know the nature of it. Frank gave no warning, but shot on sight.

Notice of the killing was sent to the sheriff's office late Sunday night, and yesterday morning, Sheriff Young and Coroner McLane went to Kirkland, the latter to impanel a jury over the remains and the former to take up the pursuit of the killer.

Mosseye is thought to be pursuing a southerly course. It could not be learned how big a lead he has.

Indian Dick was very well known in Prescott. He has worked for a number of ranchers around here, among them, Joe Stephens, for whom he punched cows recently. He was a Wallapai, and spoke excellent English. Accepting the white man's mode of living, adopting his work, and discarding many of the lazy habits of his tribe, he became a highly respected man and had a host of friends.

Frank Mucha High Priced Bootlegger

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Frank Mucha, a gentleman of Jerome, has the honor of being a high priced bootlegger prisoner. He is being held under bond of \$1,000. The usual fee for temporary liberty is between \$200 and \$500.

Mucha was caught at Jerome with a trunk, in which was ensconced a receptacle containing a gallon of whiskey. He was bound over in the justice court at Jerome and brought here yesterday to await trial.

SHIPPING ORE IN BRADSHAW COPPER CO.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Late developments on the Bradshaw Copper Mines Co. property near Senator have disclosed such a wealth of high grade ore that General Manager Fred Bowler has concluded to begin shipping. Consequently the better ores are being sacked and await the arrival of a lot of mules from the south, for teaming to Prescott. The ore is destined for the Hayden smelter.

By May 15, a consignment of mine machinery will be here for the Bradshaw mine, and by June 1, it is expected to be installed. A 50-horse power compressor will be included in the lot, and with this working it is the aim of the management to begin cross-cutting. A 900-foot cross-cut, it is said, will open up three distinct veins. The Bradshaw is the old Alex. Ratcliffe property.

SHEA GUILTY; IS GIVEN LIGHT TERM

(From Sunday's Daily.)

One badly cracked whiskey bottle entirely innocent of liquid, but containing faint odors that advertised its late contents, was the sole exhibit in the case of the State against C. M. Shea, charged with bootlegging.

Shea was arrested last week, searched, and in the course of the search, he managed to kick over and break the bottle of liquor, found in his pocket. He denied on the stand, that he had been selling whiskey.

Judge Smith heard the case without a jury, and concluded the defendant was guilty. In view of the circumstances, Shea was given a light sentence, 30 days in jail and a fine of \$25, to be worked out if not paid, at the rate of \$1 a day.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE COMMITTEE SECURES PROMISE OF SUPERVISORS TO TAKE MATTER UP AT ONCE.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The hopes of Prescott for a short road to Jerome were aroused yesterday when the board of supervisors promised to take the matter up at its earliest convenience, and to make an investigation of the ground over which it is proposed to build. The board held out hopes that a survey would be ordered as soon as it has completed its investigations.

This action was in response to a request put before the members at the regular monthly meeting yesterday by Harry W. Heap and J. H. Robinson, appearing for the Yavapai County Chamber of Commerce, which has made the Jerome road a permanent order of business. At last Thursday's meeting, the chamber of commerce thoroughly discussed the proposition, and determined that better than anything else for the county, would be a short route to Jerome. In connection, the matter of other roads was discussed, and it was believed justifiable to build four roads, to cover most of the county, for the sake of winning popular approval of the expenditure of a fund on the proposed Jerome route.

It is said that a new road can be opened out to Jerome through Lonesome valley, at a comparatively low cost. It is proposed to build the road to grade, and in less unsettled times, to cap it with concrete or some other reliable road building material of a permanent character.

The automobile, it is claimed, will make it to Jerome in less than two hours over the proposed road, which will be around 40 miles long.

FOUR GET STIFF SENTENCES FOR BOOTLEGGING

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Stiff terms were doled out to four bootleggers by Judge Smith yesterday in the Superior court. Monday there was a wave of confessions, and the court has other cases to consider for sentencing today.

Cesario Fernandez received three months, a fine of \$150 at the rate of \$3 a day, and sentence commenced yesterday. A. J. Gregory was awarded two months and \$100 at \$3 a day. John Dobovack got two months and \$75 at \$3 a day. Obotillano Diaz was granted four months in jail and a fine of \$80 at \$2 a day.

Ed. Doehring pleaded guilty and will be sentenced this morning. Jose Juarez was remanded in default of supplying \$500 bail.

The habeas corpus hearing for C. M. Shea, charged with bootlegging was set for tomorrow and yesterday. His arraignment was set for the same day. T. M. "Baldy" Martin will also be arraigned tomorrow.

TWO ARRESTED IN CONNECTION WITH COPPER STEALING

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Stripping the copper and brass fittings off the mine machinery at the Verde Queen is the charge on which D. E. Weaver and A. E. King were arrested in Yaeger Canyon early yesterday morning.

Weaver and King were found encamped by deputy sheriffs, who carried a warrant sworn out at Jerome. They were disarmed, one having a Krug-Jorgensen rifle and the other a double-barrelled shotgun, and brought to Prescott. They left immediately in charge of a deputy for Jerome, where they will appear before a justice of the peace to answer to charges of larceny.

ENGINEER RETURNS

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Nestor A. Young, prominently known in mine engineering circles of the West, has returned from Los Angeles, to look after his interests. He also is awaiting a decision in recent litigation in which he figured as a principal against the Big Ledge. This decision will probably be handed down in a short time by Superior Judge Lyman, of Maricopa county, before whom this celebrated case for a large sum, was tried in Prescott early in April.

GERMAN TYPE AIRPLANES

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Guatemala says airplanes recently flying over its territory from Mexican points were observed to be of distinctly German type.

THE BINGHAMTON IS DEVELOPING INTO BIG MINE

(Continued From Page One)

250 tons of ore daily, and by the first of June the production will be double that of the present time. Plans are now being formulated for the sinking of a new shaft, to permit of increased hoisting capacity.

Senator William H. Reynolds of New York has financed the mine from the beginning, being associated with Isaac T. Stoddard, their connection dating from 14 years ago. Stoddard died about two years ago and his interests passed to his son, Celora, who recently sold out his entire holdings to Mr. Reynolds. An interesting feature is the fact that only a few days ago Celora Stoddard visited the mine and its showing had improved so wonderfully that he made a proposition to the senator to buy back a substantial interest at a higher price than he had received for his former interest. Twelve years ago, James S. Murphy was the superintendent of the property, having been engaged for that work by his old friend, Senator Reynolds. Murphy preferred a city life to rural activities and resigned from the position. But now Jim Murphy with the expansive smile, who was one of the conspicuous stalwarts who fearlessly faced the rioting mob at the big strike at the Independence mine at Cripple Creek, Colo., is back with Reynolds in an advisory capacity as a mining engineer, and will make periodical visits to the property to outline the development work.

George W. Johnson is the efficient general manager of the Arizona Binghamton Copper Company, as well as one of its directors and under his management, the company has attained a success that has been equalled by few mining companies in Arizona. The commissary department is in charge of A. D. Coover, who also operates at the Commercial Mining Company, and the meals which he serves are of exceptional excellence.

Senator Reynolds arrived yesterday morning in Prescott in the private car of Harry Payne Whitney, the noted New York millionaire, and with him were a number of the prominent business men and capitalists of Gotham. These men had wished to invest in the Binghamton but Senator Reynolds courteously refused to accept their subscriptions until after they had inspected the mine. They accepted his invitation to be his guests on this trip, and in the party are: William Morschauer, manufacturer; Frank Bailey, vice-president of the Title Guarantee & Trust Co.; William Greve, vice-president New York Realty Association; Henry Roth, capitalist; John Kuhn, attorney; Edward McCrossin, attorney; William Smith, publisher; C. Palmer Woodbury, president of the U. S. International Corporation, bonds. Also in the party were John Gerhard, mayor of Long Beach, New York, capitalist, and F. S. Viole, a director of the company and president of the Arizona Power Company.

The party will return from the mine today and be the guests of Mr. Viole at luncheon at 2 o'clock at the Yavapai Club. They will then take the afternoon train for Los Angeles.

ATTORNEY IS ENTERED

(From Sunday's Daily.)

A. H. Favour was entered as one of the attorneys for the plaintiff in the suit of William Stephens against the board of supervisors to prevent the payment of the excess salaries tomorrow. The case will be heard before Judge F. H. Lyman of Maricopa county tomorrow morning. Stephens seeks to procure an injunction to prevent the board from issuing the enlarged salary warrants at its regular May meeting tomorrow. Norris & Norris were the original attorneys for the plaintiff. The county attorney's office will defend the suit.

OVER-SUBSCRIBED

WASHINGTON, May 5.—An avalanche of subscriptions to the Liberty Loan today almost half a million dollars a minute made it apparent that the two billion dollar offering will be over-subscribed beyond all estimates. Probably one-fourth has already been spoken for.

ACQUITTED OF MURDER

SEATTLE, May 5.—Thomas H. Fracy, an Industrial Worker of the World, was acquitted of the murder of a deputy sheriff. He was a member of the free speech expedition which fought the citizens of Everett, November 5th last year.